

Romans Win Right to Play Manual Arts Tomorrow for Title by Defeating Gauchos

Blowing alternately hot and cold, the Narbonne Gauchos gave the powerful L. A. high Romans a tough time last Friday in hacking out a 20 to 7 victory and the right to play Manual Arts tomorrow afternoon for the Los Angeles city championship. The rugged Gauchos did not allow the Romans the walk-over they expected.

At times the Lomitan steamed up to give L. A. high the cold fitters but when Comrada's warriors appeared to be going places they slumped and allowed the Romans to roam at will. Through it all the field generalship of Warren Haslam blazed brightly. This was especially true in the first half when Narbonne kept L. A. high at bay.

It was only too evident from the opening gun that the Romans were too big, too many and too powerful for the Lomitan invaders. But the Gauchos halted the Angelenos on the one-yard line and Powell staved off an immediate score by a 29-yard kick. But the Romans were not to be denied and soon had a touchdown and conversion; Donnelly going over and Thompson kicking the goal.

Catch L. A. Asleep.
Following an exchange of punts in the second period the Narbonne men gained possession of the ball on their own 43. Then they launched their passing attack, with Haslam alternately packing the porridge and tossing it to Powell and Moyle to go down to L. A.'s 15-yard stripe. At that point a bad pass from center put the Gauchos back on their own 35 and on the next play Powell punted to the Roman 33. Taking advantage of this break, L. A. started another drive, passing and plunging, the score coming as result of Lanyon's 30-yard heave to Troxel. Thompson again converted.

Their steam up again in the third quarter, Coach Ben Comrada's raiders broke loose with another aerial attack. By lining up quickly before the Romans could get back into formation, they caught L. A. asleep and Haslam flung a 50-yard pass to Hart who was finally pulled out of bounds on the L. A. 20-yard line. By Farris who chased him the entire distance, Haslam tossed another pass, this one to Savant that was good for six yards and Clayton drove to the 10. Haslam took the ball on a wide right-end sweep to score Narbonne's lone tally and also kicked the extra point.

Romans Roam Again.
Narbonne lost a chance to score as the quarter closed. Haslam intercepted Lanyon's pass on the Roman's 43. Helped with a 15-yard penalty and several short tosses, they marched to the 16. A "Statue of Liberty" play, Haslam to Hart, placed the ball on the five-yard line where the Romans gained it on downs at the quarter closed.

In the last period, Donnelly, hard-hitting Roman fullback, did most of the ball packing as L. A. battered their way to Narbonne's eight-yard line. Repeated smashes by Donnelly resulted in the Romans' third and final score. Becker failed to convert.

NARBONNE (7) vs. L. A. (20)
Whittaker REL Thompson
T. Cook RTL Olson
Alonge RGL Kerr
Gardiner C Whitebrook
Likens LGR Hengsteler
Brians LTR Seaman
Powell LER Staffler
Woods Q Becker
Clayton RHL Farris
Haslam LHR Lanyon
Moyle F Donnelly

Score by quarters:
Narbonne 0 0 7 0-7
L. A. 7 7 0 6-20

Racing Season Business Boon For Southland

Horsemen and their stable forces alone, attracted to Santa Anita park to participate in the racing season, opening Christmas Day and running until March 6, will spend thru Southern California business channels in excess of \$1,000,000, according to estimates made by the Los Angeles Turf Club.

It represents actual maintenance expenditures and local purchases by the horsemen and their families, and does not include the vast amounts put into circulation by the thousands of racing enthusiasts attracted here from all parts of the globe.

Horsemen, particularly those connected with the leading stables accepted for a meeting of Santa Anita's standard, have a reputation for buying the best. The Los Angeles Turf Club cites that its averages and estimates are conservative and

Giants Win Sensational Game, 5-1

Lomita Merchants to Play Johnson Brokers Next Sunday

Producers of thrill-packed games, the Lomita Merchants and L. A. Colored Giants excelled themselves last Sunday afternoon at the city park diamond. The Giants evened the series, to two-all by defeating Manager Walter E. Morris' Merchants, 5 to 1, in one of the most sensational games ever presented here.

Each inning had some brilliant fielding, with Palica and Markham featuring for Lomita while Shortstop Davis and Centerfielder Sommers came up with seemingly impossible plays for the Giants. The L. A. team earned three of their five runs, while Grant patted the ball over the right field wall in the eighth inning for Lomita's only score.

Next Sunday the Merchants will take on the Johnson Brokers and on the following Sunday, Dec. 20, the Colored Giants will return for another game. Manager Morris announces that this will be "turkey day" also and some lucky fan is going to march home with a free Christmas bird.

Patalano, pitching for the Merchants, allowed the Giants 10 hits, while Carter held the Merchants to two bingles. Patalano was relieved in the seventh by Hamilton who was nicked for two more hits. Patalano struck out four, Hamilton whiffed one and Carter retired two.

Mathews, Giant third baseman, poked a triple. Sommers got a double and there were two double plays—Markham to S. Venable and Filmdre to Wade. Townsend and Evans arbitrated the game.

The box score:
GIANTS
Wade, 2b. 5 2 1
Davis, ss. 5 1 3
Mathews, 3b. 5 1 2
Sommers, cf. 4 0 1
E. Nunley, rf. 4 0 1
Filmdre, lf. 4 0 1
R. Nunley, 1b. 4 0 1
Johnson, c. 4 1 2
Carter, p. 4 0 0
Totals 39 5 12

MERCHANTS
Rowe, 2b. 2 0 0
J. Venable, rf. 3 0 0
League, c. 4 0 0
S. Venable, 1b. 4 0 0
Weddie, ss. 4 0 0
Markham, 3b. 3 0 0
Correll, lf. 2 0 0
Patalano, p. 2 0 0
Palica, cf. 3 0 0
Hamilton, p. 1 0 0
Eppley, lf. 1 0 0
Morris, 2b. 1 0 0
Grant, rf. 1 1 1
Totals 30 1 2

Score by innings:
Colored Giants 100 020 011-5
Merchants 000 000 010-1

REVOLVER SCORES December Averages

Strings	Avg.
Eckersley	3 272.00
Freeman	7 270.57
Stanger	8 268.00
Anderle	3 264.00
Bennett	2 264.00
March	2 259.00
Grant	2 263.00
Ashton	2 260.00
Trayvill	5 249.80
Boynott	2 248.00
Calder	2 245.50
Morgan, J.	4 226.00
Stroh	2 213.50
Dolton	4 211.25
Evans	2 156.50

Strangled By Strait-Jacket MONTREAL (U.P.)—Austin McColl, 44-year-old insane inmate of the Montreal jail, strangled himself while attempting to escape from a strait-jacket.

will be exceeded. Registrations of the California horse racing board for last season are taken for the basis of the figures, and the meeting, counting the Sunday and Monday off-days and the training season, is set at 80 days.

Horseshoe Team To Play Gardena

The Torrance horseshoe team is traveling to Gardena next Sunday to play Gardena on their new courts, located just east of Western avenue on Redondo-Riverside boulevard. All players who are able to do so are urged to be present.

Last Sunday after the tournament, the club held an election of officers. Those elected were Dan W. Hornback, president; Dean Sears, vice president; David Williams, secretary, and Chas. Gibson, treasurer.

The Torrance Horseshoe Club has a new champion in the person of Dan W. Hornback, who won a hotly contested game from Dean Sears in the final Class A match.

Comrada Sees Big Job Ahead

At the close of the Narbonne football season, Coach Ben Comrada declared that he will have a big job on his hands next fall in producing a Gaucho eleven on a par with his previous squads. Then he bid farewell to 18 of the 31 players who sent the Lomita school into the semi-finals for the Los Angeles city championship.

Comrada picks Manual Arts to take Los Angeles high and the city title tomorrow. Last Friday's game forced the Romans to display everything Coach Bert LaBoucherie has in his bag of tricks, the Gaucho mentor believes, and Manual's Toller were in the stands getting a good eye-ful in preparation for the climax game tomorrow.

These Gauchos have ended their prep gridiron careers and next fall many of them will be seen in action on junior college and university freshman teams: Tony Alonge, Billy Brians, Fred Bunge, Delbert Clayton, Th-

Lomita Dads Play Game Friday for 'Hero Honors'

Prepared to wage a hard-fought game for the retention of their respective honors as athletic heroes in the eyes of their children and friends, the fathers of pupils in two Lomita schools will meet at the Torrance city park diamond Friday night at 7 o'clock for a softball contest.

The teams will represent the Orange street and elementary school "dads." Tomorrow night's encounter may be the first of a series if the men feel able to continue the games after their initial contest.

William Schildmeyer is captain of the Orange street nine and Walt Morris is leading the elementary team. Ray Townsend is scheduled to umpire.

mod Cook, George Denning, Mead Gardiner, Arnold Hansen, Donald Hart, Warren Haslam, Swao Herata, Charles and Frank Likens, Jack Lovell, Mitsuo Maruyama, Dillon Moore, Lloyd Powell, Lee Savant and Tommy Woods.

PISTOL CLUB DEVELOPS ARDENT SPORTSMEN

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made up of police, steel workers, firemen, city officials, business and professional men, oil field workers, Border Patrol men and others, maintains a keen interest in the organization. In another year Torrance will be able to send teams to competitive shoots anywhere in the country and be satisfied they will turn in good records.

There is one factor about the club in which the members take great pride and that is the record of not a single accident occurring on the range despite all the shooting done there. This may be ascribed to the strict supervision on the range. Boy Scouts hold their annual competitive shoots there, the U. S. navy uses it for practice, Long Beach police teams occupy it in drill for competitive shooting and the Redondo police are accorded the courtesies of the range for practice.

Subsidy Protected
The only arguments ever heard on the range are between the users of Colts and the cham-

pions of Smith and Wesson pistols—and after it is all over they agree that the revolvers are alright and only the owners are at fault. The club has had some excellent instruction from experts without any cost to the members. The Los Angeles police and county sheriff's office have been a great help to the Torrance shooters.

Two years ago Torrance police officers packed their guns but were not too sure of their marksmanship. Today it would be unlucky for anyone to invite a shot from any of the local officers. This has given an insurance to the city that cannot be purchased from any company.

The club treasury is in excellent condition. The city's advance of \$200 is protected by the statement that the treasury now shows a balance of \$203.20. The pistolers meet every first Tuesday of each month and invite the public to attend or join. The only requirements are: An applicant must be an American citizen, 18 years of age or older

and be recommended by two members, one of them being a police officer.

Two Club Statements
A financial statement prepared by Treasurer Tiffany for the period from Sept. 1, 1934, to Oct. 31, 1936, shows total receipts (initiation fees, dues and assessments and sale of ammunition) amounting to \$1,535.33. Disbursements totaled \$1,332.13, these being for range equipment (\$217.52), tools and repairs (\$77.61), ammunition and targets (\$915.66), pit boys (\$78) and miscellaneous lumber and other expenses (\$43.34).

Mayor W. H. Stanger has prepared a record of the range from Jan. 1, 1935, to Oct. 31, 1936, which shows 126,750 shots of record, 103,350 practice shots, 13,900 local match shots, 15,600 outside match shots, 45,000 navy practice shots for a total of 304,500 fired on the range during that period. An average of 13,841 shots were fired per month or 3,209 per week and 454 per day, Stanger reports.

84 Grand and Glorious PRIZES

In Santa's Big Christmas TREASURE HUNT



Save "Treasure Hunt" Tickets! Win One or Several of These Prizes!

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. 1319 Sartori Three large, overflowing baskets of Groceries.	HAIG & HAIG PHOTO STUDIO 1224 El Prado (1) No. 116 "Sure Shot" Special Box Camera. (2) Hand-painted Cocktail Tray of wood and two hand-painted wood plaques to match. (3) A pair of genuine Dresden China Vases.	J. O. FENNEY CO. 1260 Sartori You can certainly keep warm with these prizes. Three Prizes . . . each one a 72 x84 Double Wool Blanket.	RB CUT RATE DRUG CO. 1316 Sartori Here's Three Prizes everyone appreciates . . . Cash! Three crisp, new Five Dollar Bills will be given by the RB to three lucky Treasure Hunt winners!!!	TORRANCE ELECTRIC SHOP 1421 Marcellina (1) Electric Egg Cooker. (2) Electric Duochrome . . . two-tone chimes with separate tone for both back and front door. (3) Extra heavy Westinghouse Electric Heating Pad.
BAKER SMITH JEWELRY 1321 Sartori (1) Expensive Compact and Cigarette Case to match. (2) Lady's lovely Filigree Bracelet. (3) Handsome Dutch Kitchen Clock.	HARVEL'S SERVICE STATION Marcellina and Cravens Three Prizes . . . each consisting of 5 Gallons of Union 76 Gasoline and a Complete Crankcase Drain and Refill with Quaker State Motor Oil.	MILLER FURNITURE CO. 1513 Cabrillo (1) Modern style Tilt-top Table Lamp. (2) Westinghouse Electric Iron with heat control. (3) Handsome tile top Coffee Table.	REE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE 1277 Sartori (1) Pair of Men's Shoes. (2) Pair of Women's Shoes. (3) Pair of Women's Evening Slippers.	TORRANCE PHARMACY 1411 Marcellina (1) Colonial Dames 6-piece Toilet Set. (2) Three-pound box Miss Saylor's Chocolates. (3) Sturdy Electric Heating Pad.
BEACON DRUG CO. 1519 Cabrillo (1) Delicious five-pound box of Christmas Chocolates. (2) Cara Nome Toilet Set . . . wanted by every woman. (3) Men's Military Brush Set and Williams' Xmas Shaving Set.	HOWARD'S JEWELERS 1503 Cabrillo (1) Electric Telechron Clock. (2) Parker Vacuumatic Fountain Pen. (3) Wahl Oxford Pen & Pencil Set.	NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE CO. 1318 Sartori (1) Large, round Platter, Coffee Jug with cover, and 6 Coffee Mugs with handles. (2) Sunbeam Electric Sandwich Toaster. (3) Combination Tray and Coffee Table.	SAFeway STORES 1513 Cabrillo 1929 Carson 1315 Sartori Each Safeway Store is giving away . . . Three large, heaping, big Baskets of Groceries.	TORRANCE PLUMBING CO. 1418 Marcellina (1) Chrome Swing Spout Sink Fixture. (2) White Fyralin Toilet Set. (3) Set of 5 Covered Refrigerator Dishes.
DOLLEY DRUG CO. Sartori and El Prado (1) Men's handsome Sealskin Wallet. (2) Famous Shirley Temple Doll for a lucky girl. (3) Coty Shaving Set . . . every man needs one.	HARRIETT LEECH FLOWERS 1418 Marcellina (1) Beautiful, large Pottery Flower Bowl. (2) Lovely Christmas Potted Plant. (3) Two dozen Long Stem Roses, boxed.	PAXMAN HARDWARE STORE 1219 El Prado (1) 42-piece Set of lovely, desirable Dishes. (2) 50 feet of Torrance-made Garden Hose. (3) Kool Kan . . . perfect for picnics . . . keeps things cool.	SAM LEVY'S DEPARTMENT STORE 1311 Sartori (1) Men's or youth's all-wool Sport Jacket. (2) Woman's genuine leather Purse. (3) Sturdy, well made Electric Sandwich Toaster.	TORRANCE TIRE & RETREADING CO. 1518 Cravens (1) Torrance Super Tread Tire . . . popular size. (2) 5 Gallons of Refinol Motor Oil. (3) No. 618 Standard McLaren Battery.
ELLWOOD'S 1417 Marcellina (1) Woman's Twin Sweater Set. (2) Box of expensive Hose . . . 3 pair. (3) Woman's Pure Silk Blouse.	J. LEPKIN-TAILOR 1320 Sartori Three Prizes . . . each consisting of \$5.00 Off on a New Suit. (On suits of \$45 or up to be delivered after Christmas.)	POPPY FLOWER SHOP Cravens and Post (1) Large, healthy Fern and Pot. (2) Pottery Pitcher and 6 Mugs. (3) Set of 6 Pottery Cups and Saucers.	STAR DEPARTMENT STORE Sartori at Post (1) Men's all-wool Flannel Robe. (2) Three pair Women's Allen-A Silk Hose. (3) Beautiful Table Lamp.	WOBEL'S HARDWARE STORE 1517 Cabrillo (1) Child's sturdy, heavily constructed Wagon. (2) Food Mill. (3) Orange Juicer.